OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1888.

BOTH WANT THE NEW SCHOOL

A QUESTION OF DEEP INTEREST TO PARENTS IN THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Shall the Boys or the Girls be Removed from the Neighborhood of "Hell's Kitchen" and "Battle Row" to the New Structure in Fiftleth Street ?-A Board of Education Committee Divided.

Commissioner Wood argued in favor of organiz-ing a female department in Grammar School No. 84, in West Fiftieth street, where the female schol-ars of No. 51, in West Forty-fourth street, could attend. He said the locality in which No. 51 was situated was not a fit one for young girls.

The above was a portion of Commissioner Wood's argument yesterday in support of a minority report of the Committee on Course of Study of the Board of Education in favor of removing the boys' department of Grammar School No. 51 to the new Grammar School, No. 84, in West Fiftieth street, near Ninth avenue, which will be ready for occupancy in ton days.

In his official capacity as Dock Commis sioner he had at one time run foul of "Hell's Kitchen," he said, and now, while myestigating this proposed change in Grammar School 51, he had found it located alongside "Battle Row," tween Tenth and Eleventh avenues, on West Forty-fourth street. He thought it an unfit locality for young girls to frequent, and said that the Board of Education should not com-

pel them to pass through it.
In investigating the character of the neighpel them to pass through it.

In investigating the character of the neighborhood this morning an Evenna World reporter found that immediately east of and adjoining the school building is a row of old tenements occupied by a rather rough set of people. Twenty years ago this was a tough neighborhood. "Battle Row" was the only tenement-building in the locality, and was occupied by men and women who did a good deal of drinking and fighting. Latterly it has been as law-abiding a neighborhood as any other in the precinct.

This information was furnished by Sergt. McDermott, of the Forty-seventh Street Station, who went to school at No. 51.

School Supt. Jasper, who was Principal of No. 51 for seven years from 1866, said that, while the neighborhood had a bad name, he never experienced any trouble there and never knew any of the school sirls to be attacked or insulted.

Commissioner Wood's argument, objecting to the neighborhood of the school building was only an argument and one of the many advanced by those in favor of the removal of the girls' department of No. 51 to the new building.

When the construction of the new building in West Fiftieth street was proposed by the

When the construction of the new building in West Fiftieth street was proposed by the Trustees, it was for the purpose of establishing a boys' school. The Board of Trustees is now composed of James R. Cuming, Jacques H. Herts, Richard S. Treacy, Henry A. Rogers and J. Scaver Page and the Board recently requested that the new building be used for the girls' department of No. 51. The two last-named trustees, however, favored the removal of the boys' department.

The request was referred to a committee of the Board of Education, consisting of Commissioners Holt, Tamsen, Miss Dodge, Seligman and Wood, and they reported, by a vote

man and Wood, and they reported, by a vote of 3 to 2, in favor of the removal of the boys, the three first named making the majority re-port. Two of the three school inspectors of the district also favored the removal of the

It is now contended on the part of those favoring the removal of the girls to the new school building, that the majority of the committee are in favor of the boys transfer as a reward to Principal Fred W. James for his long acryice of sixteen years in a long service of sixteen years in an undesirable neighborhood. On the other nand, they advance good reasons for making the new school a girls' grammar school. In the first place, No. 51 is out of the way and is lifficult to reach for young girls living in the upper end of the ward, around Eightieth street The Fiftieth street school is close to the elevated railroad station. The records of school No. 51 show that 39 per cent. of its female pupils come from above

cent. of its female pupils come from above Forty-seventh street, and 25 per cent. from below Forty-fourth street, and 25 per cent. from between these streets.

Girls' Grammar School No. 17, in West Forty-seventh street, between Eighth and Niath avenues, has 1,226 pupils, much beyond the capacity of the school, which should be relieved of 250 girls. "The mixed Grammar School No. 69, in West Fifty-fourth street, has 617 girls and is overcrowded, while the primary school in West Fifty-second street graduates nearly two hundred girls each year, and the difficulty is to find room for them.

There are 468 girls and 718 boys in No. 51. and these girls, with the overflow from the crowded schools in Forty-seventh and Fifty-fourth streets, would fill the new Fiftieth street school building.

These are some of the arguments of Chairman James R. Cuming, of the Board of Trustees who also points to the fact that most of

tees, who also points to the fact that most of the pupils in the Male Grammar School No. 55, in West Fifty-second street, come from the district which should feed and fill No. 51. The creating of a female department at the new building, too, would equalize the number of schools in the Twenty-second Ward

between the sexes.

This difference of opinion between the education officials shows at least one crying need, and that is for more schools in the Twenty-second Ward. The northern portion of the ward is almost unprovided with school buildings, some of the children being obliged to travel a nulle and a half.

At least three new school buildings should be provided in this ward, some of the trus-

The report of the committee will be acted on by the Board of Education on Wednesday.

Milwaukee's Art Gallery Opened. MILWAUKEE, April 5 .- The Layton Art Gallery.

presented to the city of Milwaukee by Fred Layton, an old and wealthy resident, was thrown open to the public to-day. The building and grounds repreact an investment of about \$100,000. To this Mr. Layton added donations of pictures valued at about \$20,000, and to-due drew a check for \$100,000 as an endowment fund for the gallery. Other Frankent cluzens have contributed valuable pictures.

Jerks's Dream.

Jenks had a queer dream the other night. He thought he saw a prize-lighters' ring, sam in the mindle of it stood a doughty little champion who may and definerately knocked over, one by one, a score or more of hig, burly-looking fellows as they advanced to the attack. Gants as trey were in size, he wellant pigmy proved more than a match for them. It was all so funny that Jenks while up laughing. He accounts for the dream by the fact that he had just come to the conclusion, a fer trying nearly every bip, drawing pill on the market, that Pierce's finy Tungarive Prillers easily: knock out and beat all the rest hollow! Jerks's Dream.

BISMARCK WILL NOT RESIGN.

The Rumors an Invention of the Anti-Eng-

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Berlin, April 6.—The Nationale Zeitung eports that the suit of Prince Alexander of Sattenberg for the hand of the Princess Victoria was unsuccessful. So all the industriously circulated reports

of yesterday of the resignation of the Imperial Chancellor were absolutely without oundation. All the Berlin journals this morning refuse

o give any credence to the story of the Cologne Gazette which gave - rise to the rumor, which was probably an invention of the anti-English faction.

Foreign Flashes.

Gen. Boulanger's coupé collided with as omnibus in l'aris last night and was badly damaged. The General was unhart. A crowd gathered and cheered frantically.

The Rome correspondent of the London Chronicle says that a letter from Cardinal Gibbons has caused the Congression of the Insert Evanyaterities and

the Congregation of the Index Expurgatorius not to condemn Henry George's writings. A ticket-of-leave man who had been convicted of murder in Hangary kiled the Jedge who con-demned him, the Judge's wife, a deputy notary, his (the murderer's) wife and children, and es-

BENNETT'S GREAT REVOLVER SHOOTING.

Scoring 100 Points in a Possible 100 at a Boston Shooting Cinilery.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. BOSTON, April 6,-At Russell's shooting gallery last Wednesday evening Mr. Fred E. Bennett, of this city, made what is perhaps the unprecedented score of 100 points in a possible 100 with a revolver.

The weapon used was a 44-calibre Smith & Wesson army revolver, "Russian model," the same with which he has hitherto made some remarkable scores and broken several records. The distance was thirty yards, po-sition "off-hand," arm extended.

The target was of the standard American pattern, with bull's-eyes four inches in diam-

Inside of this and encircling the exact centre, is a white ring 1.68, or about 1,11-16 inches in diameter.

Into this little ring the marksman put eight shots, and the other two of the string of the cut this ring.

of ten cut this ring.

A shot in this ring or cutting the edge of it from the outside counts 10. Ten of these would, of course, aggregate 100 points, the greatest possible count to be made under the conditions named.

PITTMAN GETS THE FULL PENALTY.

entenced to Sing Sing for Life by Recorder Pmyth this Morning.

Frants William Pittman, who murdered his nineteen-year-old daughter in a frenzy of ealous passion Aug. 4, 1887, by stabbing her with a leg of a carpenter's compass, was senenced to State Prison for life this morning by Recorder Smyth.

Pittinan was more calm than at any time luring the trial. Warden Walsh, of the Tombs, says that last night Pittman was fairly jubilant at not being condemned to death, and remarked jocosely that if he had been in the jury box he should have been compelled, on the ovidence, to render a ver-dict of murder in the first degree. Pittman will be taken to Sing Sing to-mer-

row morning.
"What do you think of the verdict?" asked an Evening World reporter of Pittman this

morning.
... What do I think of it?" said Pittman.
... What do I think of it?" said Pittman. "I think it was unjust and uncalled for. It was unwarranted by the evidence in this

case."
"You know the penalty?"
"Yes, I know the penalty, and if it wasn't that I feel the injustice of the verdict I douldn't stand up under it."
"Did you have that knife found in your sheet or use upon verrself?" to use upon yourself

shoe to use upon yourself?"
"Naw! (contemptuously) I have had that knife ever since I was arrested. I used it to eat with. I carried it in my shoe because they searched my pockets every time they took me out. I guess you'll find there's many a knife carried in folks's shoes.

RAHWAY'S NEW MYSTERY.

Man Found with His Thront Cut and Believed to Have Been Murdered.

RAHWAY, N. J., April 6 .- What the police at present are inclined to regard as a murder as mysterious as that of the unknown girl who was found by the roadside with her throat cut, came to light yesterday afternoon The body of an unknown man was found with his throat cut, on the Willick farm,

near the city limits. The man had evidently been dead for some hours. The body was well dressed and was that o a man apparently about thirty-five years of age. A closed razor covered with blood lay on the ground some distance from the body. The theory that it was a case of suicide, not murder, was advanced, but did not find many surporters. It was argued that it would have been impossible for the man to

nilict such a wound, close the razor and throw it away.

The ground around the body was trampled. is if there had been a desperate struggle.

As the Coroner did not make his appearance until this forenoon, the body was allowed to lie twenty-four hours in the open

field after its discovery. OBLITERATED IN A GREAT CITY.

Nothing Learned by J. Bennett Smith of the Missing Father and Son.

J. Bennett Smith, Manager of the Hazard Manufacturing Company, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is here on a peculiar mission. He is in search of Butler Dilley, an iron manutacturer, and of B. Frederick Dilley, the istter's son, who is editor of the Wyoming Valley Times, of Kingston, Pa.

The younger Dilley came to this city on March 29 to buy a press at Campbell's print-ing-press works, 160 William street. He had

ing-press works, 160 William street. He had a gripsack, \$1.000 in cash and several checks. He has not been seen or heard from since.

After a week Mr. Dilley, senior, set out for New York in search of his son, and he, too, seems to have been obliterated in the great city. He promised to teagraph his family on his arrival here, but they have heard nothing. He said he would put up at the National Hotel, but that hostelry was long ago torn down to make room for the Coal and Iron Exchange.

Mr. Smith came on to search for both. He is stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. He

is stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. He has learned nothing so far.

Young Dilley is twenty-five years old, blond, and weighs 200 pounds.

Interesting to Tennts Clubs. Imported suitings to miset colors from at SPALDUNG's 241 broadway. Catalogue froe.

THE EX-WICKED GIBBS SUED

JULIO MERZBACH TRYING TO GET \$11,000 FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT.

Declaring That the Ex-Senator Has Not Delivered Fifty-Five Shares of Subway Lawyer Edward Lauterbach When the Subway Bill Passed the Legislature.

An innocent-looking lawsuit has brought he wicked ex-Senator Gibbs into what appears to be rather hot water. It is an action brought by Julio Merzbach against Mr. Gibbs and Lawyer Edward Lauterbach, to recover \$11,000 damages, which he claims is the value of fifty-five shares of stock in the Consolidated Telegraph and Electrical Subway Company, which the ex-Senator agreed to deliver to him, but which he never did, although repeated demands were made.

The pleadings in the case show that the hares of stock which Mr. Gibbs sold to the plaintiff were to be obtained by him from Mr. Lauterbach should a bill before the Legislature favorable to the company be passed. As the bill went through last April, the supposition on the part of the plaintiff is that Mr. Gibbs received his stock, amounting to some two hundred shares, which Mr. Lauterbach, he alleges, promised to pay, and he sues for his share of the speil or its value, which, how-ever, he says, is due him for a valuable con-sideration.

deration. Alfred L. Cohn. counsel for Mr. Merzbach, Alfred L. Cohn. counsel for Mr. Merzbach, the plaintiff, who seems to know all about the alleged dicker between the ex-Senator and Lawyer Lauterbach, refused this morning to give any information about the matter further than appeared in the pleadings, saying frankly that the affair was of such an extremely private and delicate a nature that he did not care to have anything regarding it made public, and requested as a special favor that the newspapers say nothing more about the matter.

Mr. Lauterbach was not at his office this morning, nor could ex-Senator Gibbs be found downtown. In his answer, however, Mr. Lauterbach claims that he has given no stock of the company in question to Mr. Gibbs as yet, although he admits there was an agreement to do so when he received it.

The reason that he has not done so is that he has not received his own share, because he has not yet paid up all the instalments of ion, and none of the stock is deliverable until that is done.

He also claims that the stock, when he gets it, will be his own, being fully paid for, and that he has a right to do whatever he bleases

with it.

During the period covered by these alleged transactions Mr. Gibbs was not a member of the Legislature, nor did he hold any public

CRAPE ON JACOB SHARP'S DOOR. No Arrangements Decided on Yet for the

Funeral Services or the Burial. The arrangements for the funeral of Jacob Sharp, who died last night at 9 o'clock, have not yet been definitely decided upon. The door of the brown-stone house at 354 West

Twenty-third street is as resolutely closed to visitors, excepting the most intimate friends of the family, as it was during Mr. Sharp's Undertaker Charles Benedict, of Carmine street, will direct the funeral. He affixed to the front door of the bouse, this morning, the usual crape symbol of mourning, and

many a passer-by half stopped as his eyes fell on the sable draping.

Mr. Benedict said it had not even been determined yet whether Mr. Sharp's remains would be taken to Rome for interment or would be buried in Greenwood Cemetery, where the family has a plot.

NEW JERSEY NEWS.

Max Zepf, an Aged Locksmith, Hangs Him-

self in a Woodshed. Max Zepf, an aged German locksmith, left his home, 220 Hutton street, Jersey City, last night, to bring a pail of coal from the wood shed. When an hour passed without his re-turn, his family investigated and found his body hanging from a peg in the outhouse. The cause of his suicide is unknown.

Jersey City Jottings. The total registry of Jersey City for the spring lection is 41, 102, the largest ever known. The Board of Finance last night voted the county \$100,670 on account of back taxes. A fire in the business section of the city, at the

on Montgomery street, caused a great deal of ex-citement this morning. The building was party

Charges were preferred by Chief Murphy this morning against Policeman John Hunt, of the Second Precinct, who fought a plicated nattle with a fellow-policeman, Frank Klernan, in the station-house a lew mornings ago.

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Grand Vizier of Bokhara has been assass! Lobby King Phelps cas left Albany and gone

The Dies Debar woman decides not meet Ma-

King Humbert and Queen Marguerita of Italy visit Queen Victoria at Florence. Minister Phelps sails from London on the Aller for a short visit in this country. Four thousand Irish emigrants are on their way to this country from Queenstown,

M. De Freyeinet proposes to make the military now a due respect for the civil law. Young John A. Legan is errested for shooting a miner at the Carbon (ba.) quarm & Aifred Sully tend 's als resignation as President of the Richmond and West Point Terminal.

Emperor Frederick wants Dr. Mackenz e to re-n in with bin for the cresent. His c ndition has as not been so favorable for the last few days. -The Only Evening Newspaper.

THE EVENING WORLD was the only paper oublished yesterday that contained the news that New York City had been selected for the place of neeting by the Democratic State Committee on May 15. It appeared in the racing extra, which was published at 5.80 o'clock, and also contained a full account of the races at Gut culura. The St. Mary's Gier Club Covert.

The second concert of the St. Mary's Glee Club, at Chickering Hall I at evening, well rewarded those who braved the storm to attend. The singng of the club was excellent. The solois's were this: Albia Varine, soprano, and Miss Virginia Mis: Albia Varius, soprano, and Miss Virginia Rider, planist. Both pleased the audience greatly.

Weak from Lack of Food. Nora Bulkley, a clothing sorter, age twenty three years, was taken to Chambers Street Hos pital from 52 Oak street late last night. She was in a destitute condition. She was weak from lack of

ONE HUNDRED LIVES JEOPARDED.

Roundsman Adams Puts Out Two Fires in Tenement and Makes an Arrest.

Roundsman Adams, of the Delancey street squad, discovered smoke pouring out of the door of the double tenement house No. 210 Delancey street at 4,30 A. M. to day. The building is occupied by twenty families, including Stock Which Were Given to Him by nearly one hundred men, women and children.

The officer dashed into the hallway and ran against a man, who was groping his way out. Where is the fire?" shouted the rounds.

and old rubbish," answered the man.
The roundsman thought there was some hing suspicious in the man's behavior, and thing suspicious in the man's behavior, and insisted on his going into the cellar with him. There Adams found a pile of rubbish burning flercely. A few blows with his night-stick scattered the stuff, and Adams was able to stamp the flames out.

Hazely had he done so when he heard the chattering of voices and the hurried scampering of feet upstairs. Ascending to the hall he found some frightened people hurrying out.

ing out. What is the matter now?" he asked.

They told him that there was a fire on the second floor. Adams went up and in a front room found another pile of rubbish burning. He easily extinguished the fames.

The occumant of the room was the man whom he encountered in the hall. Adams placed him under arrest, because, in addition to the other suspicious circumstances, the man's hands smelled strongly of varnish spread over the floor, in the hall and on the stairway. The presoner described himself as spread over the floor, in the hall and on the stairway. The pursoner described himself as Gerson Zygus, and forty-five, a Pole, who had been living two years in this country. He is married, and his wife and children were among the first to leave the house. His furniture, the police say, is well insured. If the flames had gained any headway, it is probable that there would have been serious loss of life.

PARMER SEIFERS'S HARD LUCK.

Upon Going to Visit a City Friend a Stranger Knecks Him Downstairs.

John O'Hara, a middle-aged man, of 431 West Sixteenth street, was taken to the Jefferson Market Court this morning for assault upon Albert Scifers, a Long Island farmer, last night.

Seifers came to New York to see an old friend of his who lived at 431 West Sixteenth street. When he sent to the door last evening, O'Hara was quarrelling with his wife. He rapped at the d. or. O'Hara, thinking that it was a neighbor come to interfere, opened the door and struck the farmer in the face and tumbled him downstairs.

The farmer picked himself up and called

The farmer picked himself up and called for the police.

The tarmer fainted as Policeman Tyrill came up. An ambulance took him to the New York Hospital, where his wounds were dressed. As he had no home in the city he was cared for at the station last night.

In the Jefferson Market Court this morning O'Hara said that it was all a mistake and that he was sorry for what had happened. Seifers looked O'Hara all over as he said:

"That is all right, my friend. You were a little too sudden. That is all."

They shook hapda and the farmer made no

They shook hands and the farmer made no complaint. O'Hara was discharged. "GIVE THE LIQUOR TRADE A SHOW."

Saloon Men Ask for a Place on the Kimbali

Excise Commission. IFTI CIAL TO THE WORLD, I SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 5.—The meeting of the Executive Committee of the New York State lquor Dealers' Association this afternoon will, it has been thought by politicians, determine what stand this powerful organization will take in the approaching campaign. The meeting was held with closed doors. What action was taken is not known, except on the high-license question. The committee includes the officers of the association. J. B. Kearns, of New York, Prestdent; George G. Campbell, of Syracuse, and William Holmes, of Troy, Vice-Presidents; F. McCutcheon, of Brooklyn, Secretary; Max D. Stern, of New York, Financial Secretary, and A. Fuchs, of Buffain, Treasurer. The other members present were: P. E. Lyons, of Syracuse; J. Glasser, of Buffain; W. J. Precele, of New York; E. Dullon, of Flahkill; D. A. Dishler, of Unea; P. B. Pickens, of Newburg, and P. M. Mallon, of New York.

The committee will draft an open letter giving objections to the High License tail. Seven new associations have applied for admission. These resolutions were adopted: lyn, Secretary; Max D. Stern, of New York,

inform were adopted:

Whereas, The bill now before the Assembly introduced by Mr. Kumbail and known as "The Excles Commission bill" has for its object the creation of a commission for the purpose of revising the excles have, and Bhereas, The trade we represent is the one selley adopte to be affected by the action of such commission, it is but fair and just that we be represented on such commission; and

is but fair and just that we be represented on such commission; and Marreas. The bill as introduced names five gentlement as members of this continies on, no one of whom is a representative of our trade, it is not of justice and right, that one member of this commission shall be a gentleman connected with the trade and whose experience, intelligence and respectability all insure to us that our interests will be properly eved our and Resolved, that we recognize in Mr. M.s. U. Niero, of No. 31 Water street, New York, one thoroughly conversant with the needs of the commonly and the trade in this matter, and one who would be of inestimable service on the commission, and the ref-re-ory its pacting of his name in place of one of those arready assets.

Things Blown Lorse at Faribault.

FARRACIT. Minn., April 5.—At 5.30 yesterday afternoon this city was visited by the m at terrible wind and ball storm it has ever experienced. Roofs were torn off from a degen stone turblings, including the depot and the Church of the Immaculate Conception, signs were blown hither and thiner like straws and dry goods bexes and empty barrels were sent flying up Main street. There was nothing eyelonich in he stora. It was mainly wind and hall. Coming from the southeast at the rate of saxy miles an hour, it struck the centre of the cits at 2.32 and continued in great violence for lifteen minutes. A scattle from one of the buildings struck a stranger on the nead, inflicting principal struck astranger on the nead, inflicting principal struck a stranger on the only casualty so far a known. The plate glass from in the Union block and R. J. triebs showsfore were blown out into the aircel. The new high school was also ultired. Telegraph and telephone poles shapped like reeds in the unity of the gale. The total loss will be over year, 60a. Conception, signs were blown hither and thinner

She Is Helress to a Million.

NEWBURG, N. Y., April 5, -Senator Hale was in this city to-day looking after the interests of Mrs. E. V. Kinsley, whose hust and was found dead in bed at Highland Falls last Sunday. Deceased left no will, and his wife, a sister-i-law of Senator Chandler and a deter of Senator falle, will become sole heir to the vasi estate, worth more than a

Rend To-Morrow's Daily Graphle. The Funderbill Children. -A tull page of por-traits of the little in a sho women of the famous lamily, and a store of its) her dones it off-

JOINING HANDS.

Knights and Brotherhood Form an Alliance.

An Agreement Reached with Mr. Powderly at Scranton.

Whenever the Brotherhood Think Their In terests Will Be Advanced by Such Action the General Muster Workman Will Call All Knights of Labor Off the "Q'.' Road-The Brotherhood Herentter Will Help the Knights.

Curcago, April 6. - The following appears n the Times this morning :

An agreement has been made in writing and is in the hands of Mr. Powderly and the Brotherhood Engineers. The committee that vas sent by the engineers to Scranton, Pa., to negotiate with Mr. Powderly returned yes

terday. A. R. Kavener, who represents the Brotherbood went home to San Francisco. He is the Second Assistant Chief Engineer

and went to Scranton because Mr. Powderly had expressed a desire to negotiate not only with a committee, but with one of the grand officers as well.

The committee consisted of George V. Roman, of the Union Pacific; Joseph Brintnall, of the Grand Trunk, and M. Menton, of the History Castelland, and M. Menton,

nall, of the Grand Trunk, and M. Menton, of the Illinois Central.

Their negotiations with Mr. Powderly were of no avail until the news came that the boycott against Burlington freight was raised.

After this concession had been made to Mr. Powderly's desires the agreement was made that whenever the Brotherhoods deem it necessary for their success Mr. Powderly agrees to call out all the Knights of Labor on the Burlington, no matter in what capacity they may be working. they may be working.

The same thing will be done on any other road on which the engineers and firemen get

into trouble.

In return, the engineers and firemen will back up the Knights of Labor working on the radroad if they in their turn—should get nto treable.

In short, it is an offensive and defensive

alliance such as was attempted some time ago on the Missouri Pacific, but fulled on account of the ougineers refusing to enter into the deal. The alliance will not become operative for some time to come.

Engineers Did Not Act with the Switchmen ns They Agreed. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CHICAGO, April 6 .- The Pinkerton soldiers the have been guarding the "Q." tracks,

WHY THE EOYCOTT WAS RAISED.

yards, &c., for the past five weeks, were discharged yesterday morning. Local police were summoned to take their places, and are now several hundred strong

in the strike centre under the command of Lieut. Fitzpatrick. The "Q." sent out and received a number of trains to-day without even being seriously no ested.
The switchmen make no secret of the reason why the boycott was raised and the strike on the St. Paul and the Fort Wayne aban-

They claim that their aid was solicited by the striking engineers of the C., B, and Q., and a promise made that the engineers on the various roads would support any move made

by the switchmen.

At a mass-meeting of engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen of the St. Paul a strike was ordered, calling out every man on the two divisions centring in Chicago.

It was a stake guaranteed at £7,000, divided to give the winner £8,000, the second £7500 and the third £250. Distance, five furlougs the two divisions centring in Chicago. When the time came to go out the engineers, with a few exceptions, failed to respond. The case of the Fort Wayne was exetly similar.

Sympathy for the " O." Engineers. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

BOSTON, April 6.—A grand union meeting of the ngineers and firemen of the New England States, the largest of the kind and the most enthusiastic

ever held in this section, took place in this city last right.

The meeting was called for the purpose of receiving John J. Hanahan, of Chicago, Vice Grand Master of the Firemen's Brotserhood, and J. C. Fortir, of Aurors, H. Johnsen's passenger engineer on the Calcago, Burbugton and Quincy Hallroad. The exacting transle on the later road was ther-on thy explained, and resolutions indorsing the strike were unanimously adopted.

Cornegie's Men Going South. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PITTERURG. April 6.—One hundred of Caracgle's trikers have left for the Southern steel towns.

Disappointment for a French Charity. The Union des Souisié Françaises gave a concert and bad at Tanimany Hall last night, for the benefit of the schools of the organization. The enter-tainment was to have taken place on Sunday night, tainment was to have taken place on Sunday night, but was stopped by the police on the ground that the consert would in a violation of the law. Through the poliphonement and oast weather, the false of money. Its office is are indignant or the action of the police. They say that at its line when this ofheer longer of charity was stopped, half a dozen so-called "sacret convers" when they are taken to the property of the property

Convicts Go to Work Again, riets wit lirawn from the prison same short because the is assistant failed to pass the reconsary appropriation for earlying on the work resumed work to also the processor appropriation for earlying on the work resumed work to also the presents had been backed in their cells since the shor factory shut nown and scened glad to resume work.

Lecal News Condensed. Peter Eldridge, a tomeless man, died suddenly this morning at 502 West Twenty-third street, while on the way to the New York Hospital, A small fire did \$100 damage in the rooms of Joan Wickhain and his family falls morning, on the fourth floor of the ten ment-house at 864 First syenite. Byenue.

William McCarthy, a gallor, was found unconschool from cost escaping from the let me it radio at the longling-house on bouth attest this morning. He was taken to the Chambers block it is point. Going to the storm ast high thombines done suffices, of the Montisania storm, was unable to see some treate-work or at the Hunt's Point religion station, and he fed through, re-civing softess injuries.

luju les.

Koward Condon, of 180 E et Ninth street, fell mit the Hariem River at the foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-minth street, at 2.25 A 3. feeday. He was resented by Policeman Thomas W. Hallisman, of the Bartem squad. Sensitor Voorbees so nithant and heautiful protege.
Besides other striking litustrations to morrow's foraghts will content its meant art matters and litustrations to morrow's family newspaper of America.

Order the puper early from your newsdealer. *.*

AMESBURY LOSES \$1,700,000. BUSINESS PORTION OF THE TOWN DE-

Investigation Amounts to but Little When

the Game has Flown.

THE WORKINGWOMEN'S SOCIETY.

actory Inspection Discussed at the Monthly

Meeting Last Night.

The rain fell on the just and on the unjus

servening and without doubt prevented

nany, who would else have been there, from

the Workingwomen's Society at Cooper

Among the last named class came one man

so small that they cannot find their way to

and from the factories.

The question was asked: "What consitutes a factory, and does not this law rentlittle cash-girls who are engaged in shops?"

It was asserted that there are upward of eleven thousand factories in this city. There

is only one inspector detailed to look after them all.

From the tone of the discussions last night

t is evident that the moral and sanitary en-vironment of factory hands will be much improved if the petition for women inspec-

Prize-Pighter Fogurty Arrested.

NEW YORK, ALTH 6.—Jack Fegully, of Philadel-

pane, who was it ed to fight Joyce bete, business

er sted. The low such disea \$1,000 face old two bars in the Pont status.

Dropped Dend in a Luttroom.

Mr. William Shay's Sing Party.

POSTON, April 6. - During a tail at Odd-Fellows

tors is granted.

and assembled in the small hall.

Union.

Nobody Knows How the Flames Started, but They Have Laid Low the Carriage-Building Industry of the Pretty Masonchusetts Town-Over 1,000 Hands Out of Employment-The Fire Under Control.

PRICE ONE CENT.

AMESBURY, Mass., April 6.—The business portion of this prosperous village is a heap of ruins this morning. The fire raged for hours among the carriage manufactories, and as a result the town is \$1,000,000 poorer than before the conflagration.

Just how the fire kindled is not yet known. It was first discovered in the large carriage factory of F. A. Babcock & Co. It was about o'clock last night and it was raging in the wood shop.

The fire department came rapidly in response to the call, but before their arrival the fire had spread to three adjacent build-

The high wind, together with the inflammable materials, such as oil and varnish, with which the factories were well stocked, soon caused the fire to spread beyond the control of the local authorities, and a call was sent to Newburyport, Haverhill, Lawattending the regular monthly meeting of rence and Merrimae for assistance.

the carriage factories, which are the town folks' principal source of employment. This industry is to day buried in the ruins, and the town is now talking of the largest fire in A few faithful sisters and an equal number of curious outsiders braved the falling floods

He seated himself in the last row of chairs and was presently seen in conversation with two of the sisters. The others observing, immediately settled in their own minds that he was a reporter, and as the society preju-dice runs very high against the race, these two sisters were getting into great disgrace, when Mrs. Jesephine Shaw Lewell ascended the platform and opened the meeting. The man here predectly took himself of. houses.
The fire was at its height just before midnight, and could be seen for miles around.
All the townspeople were abroad and all of
the male population turned out and fought
the flames.

man here prudectly took himself off.
Later on it appeared that the suspicions of the singlets had been unfounded. The stranger was the Factory Inspector for this

city, who had come to offer his assistance in investigating any cases of oppression, wrong and violation of factory haws to which the society might desire to call his attention. After Mrs. Lowell had finished reading the aw, the discussion of its various sections was in order.

Many of the members of the society are employed in factories, but the fact was developed last evening that very few knew anything whatever of the provision of the law tenching this field of labor, which, enforced, would be of such benefit to the tollers.

of the enactments which have been wale for the benefit and protection of women. This factory business comes directly in that the Duke of Portland's Twe-Year-Old Takes \$33,000 at Leicester To Day. Testimony brought forward showed that [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] the section of law requiring minors under the age of sixteen years to be publicly regis-tered, and that properly attested affidavits LONDON, April 6. - This was the first day of the spring meeting at Leicester, with the

Portland Stakes, for two-year-olds, as the from their parents or guardians, consenting to their employment, be presented, is not complied with in any factory known to those event of the day It was a stake guaranteed at £7,000, divided

and geldings 123 pounds. The race was won by the Duke of Portland's bay colt Donovan by Galopin out of Mowering, who at the Lincoln meeting on the 20th ult, won the Erecklesby Stakes. He is an own brother to Modwens, and was bred by the Duke of Portland and trained them all.

A member got no and regretted that the bill which the society had just controlling Legislature, asking for six additional inspectors, had not been made to demand sixty at Newmarket by Geo. Dawson. Donovan is very heavily engaged, not only for the big two-year-old stakes this year, but he is in the

Gutterberg Entries.

Thick Am en the Workers. The ball of the United Plano-Maker of New York will be held to-morrow evening in Webster that. The German House Printers Union (extil carrying on its sirile for the coforcement of the files had for the coforcement of the files had for the coforcement of the files had for the coforcement of the files fo	The ball of the United Plano-Maker) of New York will be held to-improve evening in Webster (India, 120 Landseer, 114 Light Composition on its strike for the enforcement of the size. The Bulling Tranes Section will need to-night, when the quarter of which results for the enforcement of the size. The Bulling Tranes Section will need to-night, when the quarter of which rank is given the Central Composition of Wiletrawi & From the Central Composition of Composition of Wiletrawi & From the Central Composition of Composition
lessifinte Ball lost evening. Mrs. Josephine Shaw Lowell read the factory inspection laws, showing the women wolkers that they have some tights and privileges which many employers do not respect. Two hundred and eighty claim-makers employed in Stration & Stoud's Lectory have been excelled from Cigar-Lakers International Luton, No. 14: To refer in the stack rest to the factories. Local to sustain the stack rest of the factories. Local foreing a period atom of the stock of the factories. Local foreing a feminate in the stack rest of the factories of the factori	

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. rangements is making unusual efforts to best the record of hist yets. Income, received that and invitations can be obtained of Chairm of Neward S. Flow at the unitown office of the countries of Arrangements, 111 West Twenty-seventh street. The officers of the society are; Presidents ent, dames H. Lewis; Viewerschents, Warbington Parker art Wilhall, Paterson; Secretarite, Whitmit, Paterson; Secretarite, Whitmit, Paterson; Carretander F. Smith and Charles A. Reason; Treasurer, Mosca I. St. John, N. L., April 5. - The steamer Palcon was hoursed restered your Tilt Cove. She has 16,000 seals alward. The Aurora has arrived with 25,000, and the Neutone, Eagle, Esquiman, Terra Nova and Reinger see all reported loaded. The ice has left the coast.

Fair, Cold and High Winds.



preced a by rain; brisk to high tresterty trinds, aiminishing in serce.

The Weather Te-Day. indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometers

STROYED BY FIRE. SERVIAL TO THE WORLD.

Babcock's large factory is in the centre of

its history.

Not only were seven of the large carriage factories destroyed, but also five dwelling-

the flames.
At one time it looked as if the whole town would have to go to ashes.
After midnight the efforts of the small army of fire lighters began to stay the spread of the flames, and at to clock the fire was

of the liames, and at 1 o'clock the fire was under control although even at that hour it was raging fercely.

One of the worst results from the big blaze will be the throwing out of employment of nearly fifteen hundred men, who in many instances have families dependent on them. It will take many months to replace the buildings destroyed.

It is impossible to ascertain at this time just how much of the \$1,000,000 loss is covered by insurance.

just how much of the \$1,000,000 loss is covered by insurance.

Some of the losses are estimated as follows:
F. A. Babecek, \$200,000: N. H. Polger,
\$75,000: John H. Clark, \$40,000: A. N. Parry,
\$60,000: Lambett Holland, \$15,000: Hume
Carriage Company, \$80,000: M. M. Dennet,
\$13,000: C. M. Dennet, \$85,000.

Letri. The loss is now placed at \$1,700,000, on which there is \$800,000 insurance. Factory owners appear to constantly violete this law, relying, no doubt, upon the ig-norance of their employees of its existence. One of the objects of the Working-women's Society is to disseminate knowledge

DONOVAN WINS THE PORTLAND STAKES.

2,000 Guineas, Derby, Epsom Grand Prize and Doncaster St. Leger next year.

H . ison Driving Park are as follows:

> WASHINGTON, April 6. Washington, April &
> - Weather indications:
> For Commecticut and For Connecticut and
> Enstein New YorkCoder, fair weather,

tan, Cambring port, heat eight, John W. Hateman' ropped dead of heart discusse. Mr. William Shay, son of Chief Shay, of the New York Fire Department, will give a stag party tols evening at his residence, 25 Grove street.